

Democratic Candidates.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. AT LARGE: M R Cooper, of Colleton. Larry Gault, of Spartanburg. FIRST DISTRICT: C T Pritchard, of Beaufort. SECOND DISTRICT: R B Watson, of Saluda. THIRD DISTRICT: Cole E L Blease, of Newberry. FOURTH DISTRICT: J T McMabon, of Richland. FIFTH DISTRICT: W D Trantham, of Kershaw. SIXTH DISTRICT: Jas. Stackhouse, of Marion. SEVENTH DISTRICT: T W Stanland, of Berkeley. STATE TICKET. For U. S. Senate. Joseph H Earle, of Greenville. For Governor. W H Ellerbe, of Marion. For Lieutenant Governor. M B McSweeney, of Hampton. For Secretary of State. D A Tompkins, of Edgefield. For Comptroller General. James Norton. For State Treasurer. W H Timmerman, of Edgefield. For Superintendent of Education. W D Mayfield, of Greenville. For Attorney General. W A Barber, of Chester. For Adjutant and Inspector General. J Gary Watts, of Laurens. For Railroad Commissioner. J C Wilborn, of York. For Congress. 2nd Dist. W J Talbert, of Edgefield. For Solicitor. John S Wilson.

Syndicate of Seven Robbed This Bank.

The looting of the Union National bank in New Orleans which brought the financial panic that raged there all last week, presents one of the most remarkable cases of systematic and elaborate swindling on record. The bank was drained of \$602,000 altogether and the robbery was accomplished by a syndicate composed of seven persons, two on the inside of the bank and five on the outside. The whole transaction was business-like and systematic, including an agreement as to the amount to be drawn out or stolen each day, and the division of the funds.

Colcomb, whose lack of nerve was shown by his suicide the moment suspicion pointed to him, was the organizer of the project and is director. The money went mainly in riotous living; the balance on speculation with the hope of recovering the amount stolen. In the big cotton speculation last year when cotton went up so high, the syndicate was ahead of the game. The sudden collapse of the market prevented it from making good the bank's money and rendering a new raid necessary. The bank has been plundered more heavily than ever since.

The outside members of the syndicate are said to be high livers. Not so Colcomb and Leone; they could not be so, for they were kept all the day at their desks working away to cover the crookedness in their books. They had little time for a spree. Colcomb spent most of his share of the swag on his family. He lived most luxuriously, had 10 servants, and a housekeeper to relieve his wife of the trouble of domestic affairs, a rather large household for a clerk on a salary of \$150 a month. He had evidently anticipated that the defalcation would come out sooner or later, and had determined on suicide when it did for he carried the poison on his person to be used at a moment's notice. He had many friends and they all spoke of him as generous and brave. To commit suicide the only thing a gentleman could do under the circumstances they say—Atlanta Journal.

Sherman's Testimony.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 23.—The Cincinnati Post publishes to-day a letter from Senator Sherman, emanating from the national Republican campaign committee, defending the position his party took in the so-called crime of '73. Mr Sherman declared:

"I have never been able to see what motive could have existed for secrecy in this matter. There was no indication whatever of the fall of silver and no one could foresee that it was destined to rapidly decline in price. No one asked to have the dollar coined and no one was opposed to its discontinuance.

"To prove that there was no secrecy, and not leave the matter to argument or inference, copies of the bill were sent to experts all over the country, asking their opinion, and answers were received and laid before the congress in printed form in which the discontinuance of the silver dollar was thoroughly discussed. The bill was reprinted 13 times and extra copies were printed for distribution. It was conned over, amended and debated almost as copiously as any measure ever considered in congress, and no man in either house proposed to retain the old silver dollar. The fact that it was omitted from our coins was referred to in debate."

Martial Law Demanded.

LEADVILLE, Col., Sept. 23.—The presence of the militia has had no apparent effect in quieting the nerves of the people of this unfortunate city. General Brooks was in conversation with the governor over the 'phone during the day, and late to-night Brooks issued a proclamation outlining his military policy while in camp. All day the business men and mine owners have been demanding frantically for martial law that the strikers may be disarmed, their ammunition and dynamite confiscated and all possible means of resistance taken from them.

A warrant was issued in the justice court of P. M. Wall to day for the arrest of P. B. Turnbull, vice president of the miner's union, E. J. Ware, financial secretary of the miner's union; Eugene Gannon, one of the leading strike agitators, and a member of the engineer's union, and Gomer Richards, a principal character in the union strike committee. The men are charged with being principals in the riot which resulted in the killing of Fireman Jerry O'Feefe at the Coronado mine. They were all placed under arrest this afternoon.

Another large number of arrests are likely to be made to-night and probably some effort to search for arms will also be attempted.

One of the frights of the day was the rather vague story of an attempt to destroy the city water works. The miners union have long boasted that in the event of armed intervention they would destroy the water system and burn the town. Just before dawn this morning, there was a flash and a faint report on a hill some distance from the works. A little later one of the sentries guarding the works made out some dark forms crawling up the hill. He bailed them and was answered by a shot. There was silence for a time and several scattering shots were fired from the gullies but the attacking party, finding the guard awake drew off without any injury so far as could be learned. Col. McCoy, in charge of Camp McIntyre took the matter less seriously. He said: "None of our men were hurt, and I am inclined to think it was mere horse play on the part of some one."

The War in Cuba.

KEY WEST, Sept. 23.—Advices from Habana to-night state that Monday 87 volunteers and regulars started from Habana for Calabazar; about eight miles from Habana. Tuesday five of the 87 returned and reported the killing of the others. Shortly before reaching Calabazar they were surprised by insurgents, who fired on them from all sides and then charged with their machetes. The captain of the Spaniards was killed by the machetes, his head having been cut off.

Hurbert De Blanck, professor in the Conservatory of Music in Habana, who was lately arrested as a suspect, was released yesterday and came to this city on the Mascotte to-night.

Passengers report a terrible state of affairs on the island. The newly appointed captain of police is causing a reign of terror. Persons are nightly taken out and slaughtered. This morning about 7 o'clock five prisoners were executed, two were garroted and three shot. About 2,000 people, men and women, witnessed the executions. They were mostly Spanish officers and their wives.

Gonzalez Leansa, Ignacio Lama and Alfredo Zayas, who were arrested about 18 days ago, were sent to Chafirina yesterday without trial.

Two small boys were recently arrested in Habana for having dynamite in their possession and were sentenced to 20 years. Yesterday their sentences were revoked and they were ordered to leave the island. They came to this city to-night.

Letters of Prince Bismarck.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—The Democratic national committee regards the letter of Prince Bismarck, favoring bimetallicism, as a step towards an international agreement, and the cablegram sent to Mr. Bryan by the International Agricultural Congress, at Buda Pesth, as making the first genuine political sensation of the campaign in favor of free silver coinage. Members of the committee at Chicago headquarters said yesterday that these documents silenced the platform and assertions of the Republicans on the point that the United States alone could not change the monetary system of the world, and that the present agitation would be detrimental to international bimetallicism. The committee decided to have these declarations translated into several languages, especially German, and distribute several millions.

The Longest Reign.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—The mayors of London and other English cities wired messages to the queen at Balmoral this morning congratulating her majesty upon having occupied the throne longer than any other British sovereign. The chorus bells throughout London and in other cities were rung this morning in honor of the event and the national anthem will be played in the theatres this evening but in accordance with the desire of the queen, the occasion will not be celebrated officially until 1897, when her majesty will have completed the 60th year of her reign.

Ready With Revolver.

GREENVILLE, Sept. 24.—This morning Dispendary Constable Davis attempted to shoot Cal Smith in the sheriff's office. Yesterday he raided Smith's room in search of whiskey. Smith claims that the constable pulled his bed and clothing to pieces, and tore things up in general.

This morning Davis was in the sheriff's office attending to some business, when Smith walked in and said to Davis:

"You were at my house yesterday?" "Yes," replied Davis. Then Smith said: "You took advantage of my absence to tear my room up, you — puppy." Davis jerked out his revolver, exclaiming: "I'll take that off no man, you — I'll shoot your — heart out."

He aimed his pistol at Smith's head, but before he could pull the trigger Sheriff Gilreath grabbed his arm and turned the weapon. The quick action of the Sheriff probably saved the life of Smith. Smith is a man of nerve, and never flinched. He was not armed.

Davis will appear before the mayor in the morning, and will also be brought before a magistrate.

A Mile in 2 Minutes and 1-2 Second.

PORTLAND, ME., Sept. 24.—At Rigby track to-day the world's pacing record was broken by John R. Gentry, the magnificent horse pacing the fastest mile ever made in harness and placing the world's record at only half a second over 2 minutes, or 2:00 1/2. Gentry was roundly applauded when he appeared on the track for his great trial of speed. He had been out on the track several times before and had been the centre of all eyes. When Mr. W. S. Andrews drove him on the track for the effort to break his record, the air was chilly and a light north-westerly breeze blew up the home stretch. His record before starting was 2:01 1/2, which he made September 8, at Glen Falls, N. Y., in the second heat of a race with Star Pointer. Andrews had given Gentry two warning up miles and it was nearly sunset when he was ready to start for the event mile.

A runner appeared with Gentry to pace him. After scoring twice, Andrews came down to the wire to pace the fastest mile ever accomplished by a horse in harness. The crowd cheered as he approached the starting point. "Go," shouted Starter Culbertson and hundreds of watches caught the pacer at the start.

The runner's nose was within two feet of Gentry's nose as they made the first turn. On the stretch, Gentry was going gracefully and steadily, getting over the ground in great shape and the runner had to work hard to keep up. The first quarter was given by the judges as made in 29 1/4. People began to wonder when the half mile was finished in 59 1/2 seconds, and to look for a 2 minute pace. At this point the runner's driver was using the whip and making a great effort and succeeding in keeping at the wheel of Gentry's sulky. The third quarter was reeled off in 30 3/4, making the time at the three-quarter post 1:30 1/4. This was great going and now came the last quarter and home stretch. As the horses turned into the home stretch and caught the wind in their teeth, the crowd began to shout and hurrah and Andrews shouted encouragingly to his horse. The runner's driver also urged his horse and used the whip unsparingly. All this served the pacer to a supreme effort and it can be seen how noble an effort he made, for with the wind in his face, he made the last quarter quicker than the third quarter, doing it in 30 1/4, and thus covering his mile in 2:00 1/2. This was a whole second less than his former record, which had never been surpassed by any horse and only equaled by Robert J. (2:01 1/2) in 1894, at Terre Haute.

Forerunner of Prosperity.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 24.—The Manufacturers' Record calls attention to this week's issue to the remarkable activity in the foreign trade of the country and especially the heavy grain and cotton shipments that are being made from south Atlantic and gulf ports. The charters made last week for full cargo steamers to carry grain from this country totaled a total of 3,160,000 bushels, and of this 2,248,000 bushels are to go through southern ports. The demand for steamers to load grain and cotton exceeds the immediately available supply. Rates have advanced sharply and an enormous amount of tonnage has been chartered on contracts that in some cases will run through the entire winter. Commenting on this, the Manufacturers' Record says: "In these past a great improvement in foreign trade such as this has generally been the forerunner of activity and prosperity in all lines of business."

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one cured disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollar for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O Sold by Druggist, 75c.

Important Circular.

To the Public: Since North Carolina cattle, according to the statements of the papers, are shipped into this State and since anthrax (a formidable, highly contagious disease to man and beast) has made its appearance near Charlotte, N. C. I wish to draw the attention of our people to the visible symptoms and post mortem changes accompanying this disease. If anybody knows of a living or dead animal showing the following symptoms or changes on being opened after death, he will please communicate at once with the veterinary division of Clemson College, S. C., sending also, if possible, an ear or foot of an animal recently dead, with supposed anthrax. Symptoms—General weakness, the animal is stupid, rises with difficulty, eyes staring, unsteady wabbling gait, trembling of the skin and twitching of the superficial muscles of the shoulders, neck, flank. Animals do not eat nor chew the cud. Cows stop giving milk, breathing hurried and often accompanied with a growl. Swelling on the skin of the inside of the thigh, belly, forearm, windpipe, lower jaw. These are at first rather small; enlarge rapidly, being fairly hard in a few days. Animals die either very quickly, at times they appear all right and are dead one half hour later, others live some fifty hours while those cases where the swellings predominate live occasionally for two or five days.

Post mortem changes: On opening the body, which must be done with utmost care to avoid infection, the following is found: The body is bloated, decay setting in rapidly, blood is seen to ooze from the natural openings of the body. The blood in the veins is liquid and of tarry consistency. The spleen (wilt) is four or five times as large as normally, blackish-red in color, and if cut into a tar like material flows from the cut part. The mucous membrane of the stomach and small intestine is swollen and dark red. The heart is full of blood of a dark liquid nature. The lungs are filled with blood, wind pipe showing frothy blood.

W. E. A. WYMAN, V. S.

Howell Wouldn't Bet The Constitution.

Clark Howell has just declined an offer of a bet of Leslie's Weekly against the Atlanta Constitution on the result of the election. The New York World tells the story. It says that since the beginning of the campaign Clark Howell has been one of Mr. Bryan's most enthusiastic advocates and has expressed the greatest confidence in the silver candidate's election. In the Sept. 16 issue of his newspaper his leading editorial stated that, while New York was a doubtful State, the benefit of the doubt could be given to Bryan.

This statement came to the attention of W. J. & B. Arkell, proprietors of Leslie's Weekly. They represent a New York syndicate of Republicans who are prepared to bet on the election of McKinley and are willing to put out their money in sums to suit speculative silver men. On Sept. 19 the Messrs. Arkell telegraphed to Mr. Howell that they had heard of his remarkable statements regarding the probability of Bryan's election.

"We will make you two propositions," they said in their telegram. "We will wager Leslie's Weekly against the Atlanta Constitution that New York will give a plurality of more than 100,000 for McKinley over Bryan. Or we will make you the same bet that Bryan does not receive 190 votes in the Electoral College. Let us hear from you at once. If you don't like our propositions and have any others to make, we would be pleased to consider them."

Editor Howell telegraphed back: "I cannot accept either of your wagers, but I will bet a barrel of Georgia sweet potatoes against a barrel of New York apples on each of your propositions."

The Arkells telegraphed an acceptance of the two bets, but yesterday they said that they had decided to reduce the bet to one silk hat.

W. J. Arkell says that he and his brother are prepared to bet a large sum of money that McKinley would beat Bryan more than 100,000 votes in New York State.

Can't

This is the complaint of thousands at this season. They have no appetite; food does not refresh. They need the toning up of the stomach and digestive organs, which a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla will give them. It also purifies and enriches the blood, cures that distress after eating and internal misery only a dyspeptic can know, creates an appetite, overcomes that tired feeling and builds up and sustains the whole physical system. It so promptly and efficiently relieves dyspeptic symptoms and cures nervous headaches, that it seems to have almost "a magic touch."

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M. B. RANDLE, Manager.

Jan. 8.

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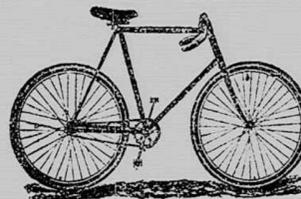
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